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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL JOURNAL

VOLUME VII

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922

NUMBER 13

WOMEN STUDENTS SWING
ELECTION FOR CANDIDATESolidarity of "Feminine Organization"
Demonstrated in Last Tuesday's
Election.—Majority 4 to 1.

The women won.
Splitting of votes among several women candidates for president of the student body, which in the past has permitted a man to "sneak in" on more occasions than one, was forestalled by the women of the school prior to the election last Tuesday. Mrs. Florence Stowe was elected president by a tremendous majority, defeating Ray Hubbard, the choice of the men, 299 to 71.

Through the campaign activities of certain women, who preached the gospel of feminine solidarity, all candidates save Mrs. Stowe decided to withdraw. It was claimed by the feminine campaign spellbinders that the men of the school had purposely promoted the candidacies of several women in order to split the women's vote.

Doubtful precincts were canvassed carefully Monday night and Tuesday morning. Barring a last-minute defection, it was believed before the election that the woman candidate would receive a large majority.

No contests for other student offices developed, and the following students were elected by unanimous vote:

Vice President—Janett Craig.
Secretary-treasurer—Jessie Duff.
Chairman program committee—Clara Peterson.

Elect Class Officers

Class officers were elected Wednesday as follows:

Senior A's—Olive Harper, president; Laura Karn, vice president; Alice Sexton, secretary-treasurer; Macel Mangis, reporter; R. D. Baldwin, class adviser.

Senior B's—Hazel Rayburn, president; Arta Verity, vice president; Lydia Raymond, secretary-treasurer; Helen Neffeler, reporter.

Senior C's—Vera Thornley, president; Don Reed, vice president; Edith Freeborg, secretary-treasurer; Kathleen Riley, chairman program committee.

Advanced—L. J. Neidert, president; Beatrice Roberts, vice president; Claire Daves, reporter; Mrs. Louise Anderson and W. E. Haeseler, advisers.

Juniors—Lee Ilah Kirklin, president; Marion Kienholz, vice president; Velva Harding, secretary-treasurer; Yula Dyche, reporter.

Specials—H. E. Woodward, president; Eugene Bowman, vice president; Jack Hughes, secretary-treasurer; Antoinette Dustin and L. V. Tyler, class advisers.

Cheney Christmas Spirit

Students who plan to remain in Cheney during the holidays are assured of having an enjoyable vacation, says Dean Spaeth. Out-of-town students will probably be entertained at at party or some other function at which all may be present.

Santa Claus distributed the gifts from the Normal Christmas tree Thursday. Everyone joined in singing Christmas carols, and the holiday spirit prevailed.

Alumnus Visits Cheney

Emery Hardinger, a graduate of the Normal school, and state college, is home for the holidays. Mr. Hardinger is instructor in chemistry and manual arts in the Vashon high school at Vashon, Wash.

Glee Club Elects

Offices of the Lyric glee club for the winter quarter were elected December 13 as follows:

President, Rosamond Matteson; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Babcock; reporter, Lee Ilah Kirklin; librarian, Arta Verity.

LEGISLATORS VISIT
THE NORMAL SCHOOL

Attend Reception in Honor of Board
of Trustees at Senior Hall.—
Program Given.

Legislators from three counties of eastern Washington—Spokane, Lincoln and Franklin—were guests of the Normal school Tuesday afternoon and evening. Following a dinner in their honor at Monroe Hall, the visitors attended a reception at Senior Hall in honor of the Normal board of trustees. A program was given, and refreshments were served.

Among the out-of-town guests were the following: Senator and Mrs. Charles E. Myers, Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lund, Spokane; Representative McPherson, Wilbur; Representatives Floyd Danskin, Dan Morgan, J. D. Bassett, John Anderson, Spokane; O. L. Olsen, Deer Park; Charles Peterson, Espanola; L. L. Long, Connell; Senator Reba Hurn, Spokane; Senator W. J. Sutton, Cheney.

NORMAL DEBATING
TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

Negative Team Will Make Trip to
Ellensburg.—March 3 Is Probable
Date of Debate.

Debating teams for the Normal school were chosen at the tryout Monday night as follows:

Affirmative team—Ivan McCollum, Hazel Rayburn and Robert Hungate.

Negative team—Louis Neidert, Marie Murphy and Clarence Jayne.

Judges of the tryout were C. S. Kingston, A. M. Shaffer and Dr. Ralph E. Tieje.

The negative team will make the trip to Ellensburg, and the affirmative team will meet the negative team from Bellingham in Cheney on the same night. The debate will probably be held March 3.

Study Malnutrition

Dr. Clara Greenough of the Normal school has appointed a committee made up of members of the Cheney Parent-Teachers' association to investigate conditions concerning the malnutrition situation in the Training School.

Reference Red Hair

Have you red hair? If so, you are eligible to become a member of Julian E. Buchanan's titian-haired celebrities' organizations, recently formed.

Watch the Journals after Christmas for further data on the henna beauties.

Retain Kinnikinnick
Kinnikinnick will be the name of the Normal school annual to be published next May. This name was first applied to a monthly publication in 1911. The name was retained when the monthly was changed to a quarterly and later when the quarterly became an annual. No better name having been suggested, although frequent requests for suggestions have been made, it is presumed that Kinnikinnick has become a tradition and that it is the desire of the student body to perpetuate it.

BASKETBALL TEAMS
WIN ONE, LOSE TWO

First Normal Team Defeated by Cheney Amateur Athletic Club—Second Team Beats Cheney High

In the opening contests of the season, Friday and Saturday nights, Normal teams won one and lost two basketball games.

The varsity five lost to the Cheney Athletic club by a score of 19 to 21. The athletic club scored in the first minute of play and maintained a scant lead until the final gun. The game was fast and interesting, but both teams showed lack of team work and many easy shots were missed. Rough play was a feature of the game.

The lineup:
Normal (19) C. A. A. C. (21)
Miller (C) LF Douglass
Moore RF Swank
Lefevre C Callahan
Ward LF Bowers
Jayne RG Montague
Substitutions: Normal—Snyder for Lefevre, Welch for Ward, Lefevre for Moore, Ward for Welch. C. A. A. C.—Montague for Bowers, Bowers for Douglass.

One section of the second team, accompanied by Coach Eustis, went to Fairfield Friday and was defeated by the Fairfield high school team, 27 to 23. The game was tied several times, but in the last minutes of play the high school team surged ahead and led by four points when the game was ended. Players making the trip were: Daubert, H. Davis, Howe, Pence, Brim, and the Holt brothers.

Another division of the second string won from Cheney high by the lopsided score of 24 to 8. The Normal men took the lead from the start, steadily increasing their lead as the game progressed, allowing the high school but two points in the second half. Players representing the Normal in this game were: Farnsworth, H. Davis, Futter, Chenoweth, Killgore, Wynstra, Garred and McDonald.

MAKE TABLES FOR
MEN'S DORMITORY

Furniture for New Dormitory Being
Made in Manual Training Shop
Under Mr. Dales' Supervision.

Considerable furniture for the new dormitory for men is being made by boys in the manual arts class, under the supervision of E. L. Dales. Seven or eight boys work on Saturdays. No credit is given for the work.

Tables for the dining room and for the study rooms are now being made. By making these tables in the manual training shop it is believed that a considerable saving will be effected, and the work will enable several students to pay part of their expenses as well as to gain valuable experience in cabinet making. Several hundred dollars' worth of furniture will be made during the next few months.

J. Grant Hinkle Visits

J. Grant Hinkle, secretary of state, visited his niece, Elizabeth Grieve, at the Normal school Wednesday.

MEN MAKE HIGHER
SCORES THAN WOMEN

Average Score for Men of School in
Thurstone Psychology Test Better
by .6 of One Point.

Men of the Normal school, on the average, scored higher in the Thurstone psychology test, which was given on December 14 by Dr. Curtis Merriam, than the women of the school by .6. The average score for all women was 21.6, while the average score for all men was 22.2. The Thurstone test is designed for college freshmen.

The score range for the entire school is 8-43, the average is 21.7 and the median 21.9. Five hundred and thirty-four students took the test. Of that number 175 were graduates or seniors, 349 were juniors and 10 were specials.

Results of the test, compiled by Dr. Merriam, are shown in the following tables:

15 per cent mark	29.1
50 per cent mark	21.9
85 per cent mark	15.4

That is, 15 per cent of the students received 29.1, or better, while 15 per cent scored 15.4 or below.

Percentile grouping according to quartiles:

Q-1	25 per cent	26.2
Q-2	50 per cent	21.9
Q-3	75 per cent	16.8

That is, 50 per cent of the students fall between 26.2 and 16.8, or within a range of 9.4 points.

Percentile grouping according to finer grouping:

5 per cent	33.0
25 per cent	26.2
50 per cent	21.9
75 per cent	16.8
95 per cent	11.9

That is, 5 per cent of students scored 33 or better, and 5 per cent of students scored 11.9 or less.

Averages according to certain type groupings.

Women	
156 senior women	22.4
294 junior women	21.3
4 special women	14.8
454 all women	21.6

Men	
19 senior men	22.8
55 junior men	21.9
6 special men	23.1
80 all men	22.2

School	
175 all seniors	22.4
349 all juniors	21.4
10 all specials	19.8
534 all school	21.7

Distribution of scores on basis of possible 57 points.

Scores of:	Points:
0-4	0
5-9	8
10-14	63
15-19	137
20-24	162
25-29	100
30-34	50
35-39	12
40-44	2

LAST CALL FOR
ORGAN PLEDGES

January 1, 1923, the campaign to obtain funds for the pipe organ will end. By that time it is hoped that all of the pledges will be paid. It is the hope of the committee that a report may be made to President Showalter to the effect that the necessary sum of \$5,000 has been raised. This report can not be made unless pledges are paid at once. Remember the pipe organ in your Christmas giving. Make check payable to Pipe Organ Committee and mail it to J. Orin Oliphant, State Normal School, Cheney, Wash.

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Published by the Associated Student Body every Friday at the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Year

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Address Communications to Editor

Editor Agnes L. Schelling
Associate Editor Florence Wendler
Sport Editor Dean Killgore
Society Editor Rosamond Matteson
Campus Don Reed
Editorials—

Morene Boggan and Anne Johnson
Reporters—

Jessie Duff and Josephine Bresnahan
Business and Circulation—

Hal Nourse, Earl Grant, Norman Peterson

Greetings

The Journal wishes everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The School Paper

All colleges and normal schools of any size or importance feel it to be an advantage to them to publish a school paper. This idea is even penetrating into high school circles. As the name suggests, the paper should be a school paper and reflect the voice of the school.

The good school paper is the voice of the school and not of a part of it. All activities are represented. Student events of importance or interest are published for student perusal. No one activity can monopolize it.

If the Journal followed the suggestions it sometimes receives, it would cease to be the "State Normal School Journal," but might be called "Senior Hall News," "The Geography Club Weekly," "The Dagger and Shield Mentor," or similar titles. If this state of affairs were permitted, the Journal would not be the school newspaper.

Even though each reporter is interested in his particular club, he should evaluate the news relative to it with due regard to its news value to the entire student body. When this is done the Journal will be in the fullest measure "The State Normal School Journal."

SALVAGE DEPARTMENT

Edited by

O. G. WHIZZ

Confined to the beaten paths of tradition, the ordinary journalist overlooks or discards much that is of vital interest to humanity. It is the purpose of the editor of this department to gather up the broken bits of news, weld them together and make them serve useful purposes. Motto: "What others discard we pick up."

Needed Legislation

Dear Santa Claus:

Will you, as the giver of gifts, prevail upon Senator Sutton to introduce a bill in the next legislature that will remove one of the worst inequalities obtaining under the present educational system? We need a law with teeth in it that will provide for a fairer distribution of men. Under the present system, which has been permitted to grow up in a haphazard manner, the Normal school girls are the victims of unwarranted discrimination, a discrimination that sets at naught the clause of the constitution which provides for equality of educational opportunity. It is a well-known fact that men are concentrated in certain areas and virtually excluded from others. The result is that in certain favored localities a few girls are rushed to death by a great many men, while in other communities, such as our own, that are rich in women and poor in men, women scarcely see the face of a man for days at a time. Such a condition is intolerable. It can not continue indefinitely. What we stand for is equality of educational

opportunity, not a mere glossing over of present-day inequalities. This is a problem of more than local interest. It is the paramount duty of the state to provide justice without favor to all of its citizens. We insist that nothing short of a 50-50 basis for the distribution of men will bring us the needed relief.

Respectfully submitted,
Girls' Legislative Committee
Cheney Normal.

Needed Organization

We recommend the formation of the following clubs without delay: Nature study club, history club, mathematics club, chemistry and physics club, penmanship club, education club, educational hygiene club, upper grade methods club, domestic arts club, manual arts club and Training school club. Officers should be elected as soon as possible.

Initiation, Etc.

Initiation of candidates into the foregoing organizations should be made as "peppy" as possible. We suggest all sorts of impossible costumes to lend a "distinctive air" to the occasion.

He's On the Job

No one can get by with anything in L. V. Tyler's classes. Mr. Tyler sent Louise M. Spaeth to the office for her dean's card when she failed to produce it in typing class last Friday.

Christmas Gifts

Dear Miss Talksom:

I want to give a Christmas present to one of the young men of the Normal school and I don't know what would be appropriate. I have never given a boy a present, and I don't know whether to get a nice necktie or a book of poems. This young man is very nice. I'm telling you that so you will have a better idea of what I have in mind.

Very truly yours,
Jeanne Louise

Doesn't Matter Much

My dear Jeanne Louise:

Neckties are always appropriate gifts for men. Most men have such poor taste in the selection of colors that it is a pity more women do not take upon themselves the task of doing their Christmas shopping. You might also give him a nice handkerchief, with his initial worked in the corner in some color. Men, for the most part, can be pleased with a very small rattle. All that you need to do is to wrap it up carefully and make them think that you have lingered over it lovingly for a long time. Of course, men would deny this accusation vehemently, but it is only their way. It takes a woman to penetrate a man's thoughts.

Sincerely yours,
Daisy Talksom

Cheney Pow-Wows

(Apologies to Longfellow)

If you ask me where I got this, Got the tale of Cheney Pow-Wows, I would say from the historian, I would answer from the traveler. Very different were the Cheneys From the other tribes of Indians. There the men played all the football And the women did the talking; Worked all day the braves of Cheney; In the evening stepped the young squaws, Then came home and worked right wilful So they might not be found flunking With the ending of the quarter. Every week the Cheney Indians In the gym did give a Pow-Wow; For one hour they celebrated, For one hour the Cheney warriors Whirled the teachers, swung the maidens; And the teachers looked no older Than the younger ones, the flappers. You shall hear how at the Pow-Wow Played the great musician, Don Reed How Luella played piano And the Big Boy played the banjo; Played the slow, the fast, the furious, While you danced without an effort To the rhythm of the music. You shall hear how Pete and Ole, One with hair of burnished copper, One with hair of midnight blackness, Danced the fast and fleeting foxtrot, Danced the gliding, graceful waltzes.

You shall hear how young chief Red Top

Danced with Florence Brown all evening,

Till the other squaws were jealous, Filled with envy, hate and malice;

You shall hear how Smith and Snyder Came to watch the merry dancers, Came to watch but ended dancing,

Ended swinging very swiftly, End trotting very foxy,

With the teachers and the flappers Of the Cheney Indian village.

You shall hear of one more chieftain, Of the great chief "Dancing George"

With his blanket wrapped around him Often strode he through the forest;

From the foxes learned the foxtrot, From the cub bear learned the toddle.

It was he who told Chief Red Top When Chief Red Top came complain-

ing Of the Cheney steps and dances: "You step too much in your dancing;

"You should dance without the step-

ping; "Go, my son, into the forest; "Watch the leaves of pine and aspen,

"As the four winds rustle through them;

"From their motion learn the shimmy; "Rub the oil of no lumbago,

"The fat angle worm upon you, "That your back may not be broken

"With the motion of the dancers."

COMMUNICATIONS

Contributions dealing with topics of general interest to the student body will be published in this column. A communication should be brief and pointed. Each manuscript must be signed. If the writer prefers to have his name withheld from publication, that courtesy will be accorded. But no cognizance can be taken of anonymous communications.

Using Library Books

The library and its use has been the subject uppermost in the minds of many students lately, the chief fault being with the students who, with good or other intentions, take books without signing and leaving the proper cards and then leave the books at home for an indefinite period.

As the library is now handled, all the students have unlimited access to the books. This is a great advantage in many ways. Everyone can gain much by association with a collection of books, such as we have here, by the proper use of them; but if they are misused it not only is bad for the one who abuses this privilege, but works a hardship upon everyone else.

Let us force the library officials to keep everyone out of the stalls and just get our books as we call for them, thus losing one of the greatest benefits of the library, let us all take an active interest in using the library as we should in every sense of the word.

—Student

USE LIBRARY PROPERLY

Privileges Must Be Withdrawn if Students Do Not Follow Prescribed Regulations.

Ethics applied to the use of the library was the subject discussed by C. S. Kingston at a special assembly last Monday morning.

"All books will have to be given out under the same plan as the short time reference books unless students exercise more thoughtfulness — more regard for public property, in the manner of signing for and returning books," said Mr. Kingston.

Many books, according to Miss Mabel Reynolds, librarian, are withdrawn from the library without being charged and are sometimes never returned.

"Unless this situation is remedied many library privileges will be withdrawn. While we would regret to do this very much, a lack of cooperation on the part of the students may make it necessary," said Mr. Kingston.

Many a man has overlooked the big chunks of gold at his right hand while looking at the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

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Turkish atrocities are being committed in Asia Minor and smoked in the United States.

CONFESSIONS OF A WRITER

By Mademoiselle Faux Pas

Midnight Thursday:

Mon Dieu! Tonight I am plunged in indigo as deep, dark and gloomy as shadows of gargoyles on an old Gothic cathedral—if I could feel at all, and I most emphatically can't, I know my one sensation would be that of a poor heretic who has just experienced the delights of the torture dungeon at one of those dear Spanish Inquisitors' "at home" parties. All my hectic nerves are symphonically ululating the demise of my entire stock of pretty little illusions — au revoir, or to be accurate, adieu!

What I have always chosen to call my intelligence was today ruthlessly revealed to have the same common denominator as the morons, those notorious celebrities, or the educated Bourgeoisie. What would my poor dear, dead ancestor—the fat German one, who dabbled in philosophy—say? But, Merci de Dieu, Johann Frederick, you are happily dead! Poor dear, in all your incomprehensible metaphysics—there is not one whisper of an I. Q.

Not even the modern dentist, with all his exquisitely beautiful machinations of torture, could successfully maintain a position of rivalry against the still more modern and so-called intelligence testers.

Even those jolly old Philistines, who broke into temples of "the chosen people" and put the contents on exhibition for the amusement of their imaginationless clansmen, have nothing on the modernists addicted to the "intelligence-data-mania," who later employ these delectable statistics for the entertainment of a few chosen Barbarians. Even to my depleted mentality, this as a parlor sport, seems a sardonic type of humor, at best. Nor did I think so, less, when I heard my own score echoing down the empty halls, this evening, to the accompaniment of loud guffaws. Anyway, as an indoor sport, I prefer playing with the Einstein theory or building castles in the fourth dimension.

Friday:

Assuming my most Margot Asquithian manner, I poise my orange quill in hand, as the proletariats say, and gaze at the small Romney of my great, great, French grandmother on my spinet desk, as I prepare to say it with ink to the tune of rattling skeletons...just as dear Margot does. My tongue is in my cheek—but I, nor any one else, in fact, can be responsible for the divagations of a pen as willy-nilly as my own. * * *

Penelope was just in with the latest rumors of how a certain "divinity of measures" was wont wistfully to regard the retiring and youthful genius of the odiferous chemistry regions, at glee club practices while the late Barbara Frietchie sessions were in vogue.

Saturday at Sunset:

Tonight the clouds are as whimsical and quaint as the rose satin panniers on the dress of my Dresden Shepherdess. * * * A few frozen snowflakes are making a harlequinade ballet quite as evanescently chimerical and dainty as the diminishing rose in the west.

Sunday:

Today I suffer from unmitigated inertia—last night I finished the forty-third canto of my forthcoming cubist epic in free verse, called "Tones in Pink and Purple."

Wednesday:

In lieu of intelligence I am attempting to develop temperament, which is a beautiful way of diminishing my dwindling balance at the bank—while trying to "do up" my bobbed curls, in a moment of despair, I accidentally threw my bottle of "Quelque Fleurs" directly at the mirror, quite successfully demolishing it. I guess I shall go up to the living room—if no one is there I shall play Chopin or Stravinsky on the piano.

Wandering minstrels are generally supposed to have gone out with chivalry and the romance of the middle ages. The traveling bard, in modern times, is indeed rare, and yet he exists for this week. Will J. Massing-

ham, who goes about the country reading and reciting his own verse, singing songs and telling stories, was an interesting figure in the corridors of the Normal and Monroe Hall dining room.

Mr. Massingham, with his gleaming white hair and courtly dignity, might almost be a character out of some fanciful poem or tale of Sir Walter Scott—or again, one was reminded, somehow, of the Homeric legends. Mr. Massingham is author and publisher of six small booklets of verse. He has recently visited Washington, D. C., and speaks of the great congressional library there. He has also traveled to Lincoln's boyhood home in Kentucky and has seen many other historical shrines.

Senior Hall's reception in honor of the State Normal trustees, Tuesday evening, was one of the most graceful affairs on this year's social calendar.

Dim lighting and the intermingled hues of the women's gowns gave the event a most gala atmosphere.

Wee Shirley Stronach, who distributed rose bud favors among the guests of honor, made a most delightful picture in her dainty, crisp organdie and ribbons as she flitted about among the guests with the air of a tiny animated French doll.

Junior Eustis made a cunning companion to her and is a most chivalrous young gentleman.

During the program President Showalter gave a short talk. Mr. Craig and Senator Sutton also spoke. Several musical numbers were given by Miss Geraldine Gould, Miss Marion Lawton, Miss Claire Dawes, Miss Hazel Plympton, Robert Baldwin, A. A. Eustis and Dr. M. W. Conway. Agnes Schelling read.

Trustees were guests at Senior Hall Tuesday night and at breakfast Wednesday morning.

Entertain New Girls

New girls at Monroe all were entertained at a "Welcome" party, Thursday, December 14. Luella McFaddin gave a piano solo; Mabel Hay, a violin solo; Esther McCollum and Claire Dawes sang. A stunt, entitled "Great Caesar's Ghost," concluded the program.

Geography Club Lectures

The geography club held its travelogue Wednesday night. Miss Katherine Dutting lectured, taking the group through Venice, Florence and Genoa.

"A fine program is promised for after Christmas, when Emil Tobler lectures on Switzerland. Mr. Tobler is a native of Switzerland and should bring a fine bit of color with him. He has some very fine imported slides which should add much to the interest," said Miss Martin this morning.

Y. W. C. A. Happenings

The Y. W. C. A. plans to stage a novel membership drive after the Christmas holidays.

A needy family in Spokane will be provided with a Christmas dinner and toys by the Y. W. C. A. Members of the service committee will act as Santa Claus to see that the toys and food are delivered.

Dr. Clara Greenough entertained the cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. at a 9 o'clock breakfast Saturday morning, December 16. Miss Mary Swerer, Miss Margaret Paige and Mrs. Ruth Schell Page and Miss Hege were guests of honor.

The old maid will always be with us as long as the bachelors insist on washing their own socks.

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STUDENTS—NOTICE!!!

You are invited to attend EPISCOPAL SERVICES held the 17th and 31st of December, and every other Sunday following

The Ven. G. H. Severance, Archdeacon of Spokane will officiate. will be held in G. A. R. Hall.



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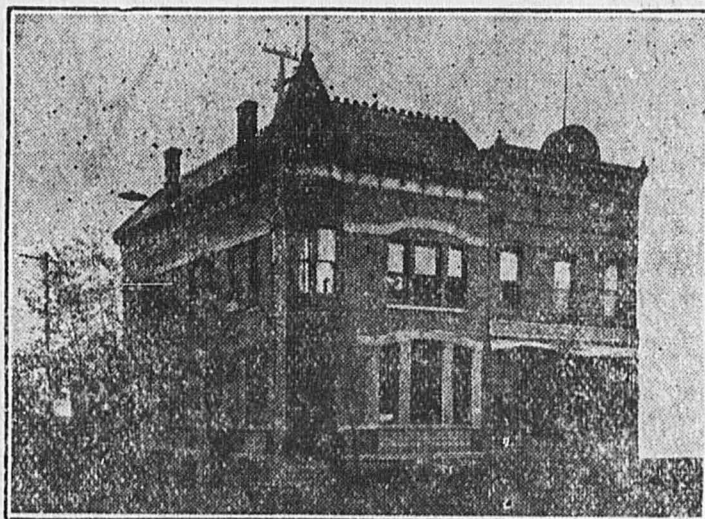
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HOLIDAY COLORS AT PRESS CLUB BANQUET

C. S. Kingston Guest of Honor at Initiation of Press Club Members.
—New Club Room Opened.

Motifs of Christmas color gave the Press club supper party, Monday evening, an atmosphere of holiday time. The supper was held in the new club room on the fourth floor and for one evening at least the "journalists" stowed away all tokens of printers' ink, linotype "copy" and "proof," and transformed the place into an attractive supper room.

C. S. Kingston was guest of honor. New members initiated were: Jessie Duff, Don Reed and Josephine Bresnahan.

J. Orin Oliphant, faculty adviser of the club, presided as toastmaster. Jessie Duff responded for the new members.

Other members present were: Florence Wendler, Rosamond Matteson, Helen Boggan, Anna Johnson, Morene Boggan, Dean Killgore, Hal Nourse and Agnes Schelling.

CONFERENCE GAMES ARRANGED SATURDAY

Coach A. A. Eustis Elected President of County Conference.—Officials for Games Are Approved.

Coach A. A. Eustis was elected president of the Spokane Intercollegiate Basketball conference, last Saturday, at the S. A. A. C., where basketball officials met and worked out a schedule.

Men approved by the meeting as game officials are: J. Wesley Taylor, Hal Orion, William Mulligan, George Varnell, Dr. George Pynn, C. E. Dorais, Leon Woodrow, E. B. Godfrey, Leonard M. Elder, Pete Hupperton and H. C. Godfrey Fry.

Delegates were Coach Eustis, Cheney; Coach W. D. Allen and G. Eccles, Spokane university; Coach Abe Cohn and George Ennis, Whitworth; William Smith, C. W. Hanam and W. F. Schmidt, Spokane college.

Following is the Normal conference schedule for the season:

February 2—Spokane college at Normal.

February 3—Normal at Spokane "U."

February 9—Normal at Spokane college.

February 17—Normal at Whitworth.

February 23—Spokane "U" at Normal.

February 24—Whitworth at Normal.

GIRLS WILL PLAY SPOKANE COLLEGE

First Intercollegiate Game Will Be Played in Cheney Feb. 2.—Abundant Material.

Conference games for the girls' basketball team of the Normal school will start Friday afternoon, Feb. 2, at which time the Spokane college team will meet the Cheney team in the Normal gymnasium. The game will be played at 4 o'clock. In the evening the Spokane college boys will play the Normal school boys.

There is especially good material this year, and Miss Dustin is finding it difficult to choose the players. Some decisions have been made, however. Rowena Nance will play side center; Myrtle Spinning, jumping center; Erma Menath, forward. The choice for the other forward is among Josephine Besnahan, Amy Woodburn and June McChesney; for the two guards, among Arta Verity, Elizabeth Babcock and Keith Robertson.

Miss Elsa Pinkham, girls' athletic director at North Central high school, and Miss Helen Hover, girls' director at Lewis and Clark high school, have been passed as referees for the intercollegiate games, but it is not yet known which one will referee the Cheney-Spokane college game.

Whitworth college, Spokane college and the Normal are the schools which play in the intercollegiate series.

No modification in Spaulding's rules for girls' basketball will be allowed this year, as has always been done

in former years. The players will be held strictly to the rules.

Miss Dustin is trying to make arrangements for the school team to have a game with an alumni team. She has received a letter from Mary Buchanan, captain of last year's team, asking if a game could be played.

Efforts to make competition keen are being made with the hope of promoting girls' athletics in the northwest.

KINNIKINICK STAFF HAS STARTED WORK

Meetings of Staff Will Be Held on Wednesdays.—Another Subscription Campaign in Spring.

Preliminary work on Kinnikinnick, the Normal school annual, was begun by the staff Monday night. Hereafter meetings of the staff will be held on Wednesday evenings, at 3:45, at the call of the editor or the faculty advisers.

A supplementary subscription campaign will be held in the spring, shortly after the beginning of the spring quarter, for the benefit of students who enter during the winter and the spring quarters. It is believed that 50 additional subscriptions can be obtained at that time.

Reviews of fall athletics, as well as social events of the fall quarter, are being written now. Other activities will be followed carefully by staff writers during the present quarter.

Group photographs will be taken in March or in the early part of April. April 15 has been set as the day on which all photographs and all copy must be in the hands of the editor. Under no conditions will contributions be received after that time.

One of the features of the annual will be a brief outline history of the Normal school, beginning with the Benjamin P. Cheney academy. Cuts of all buildings that have stood upon the campus, as well as cuts of all other buildings in which the Normal school has ever been housed, will be reproduced.

Have you ever noticed that the older a man gets the more he blushes when he begins to talk about house-keeping?

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TWELVE AWARDED ATHLETIC HONORS

Sweaters and Letters Given Football Men in Students' Assembly Tuesday by J. W. Hungate.

Sweaters and letters were awarded to 12 Normal football men in students' assembly Tuesday morning by J. W. Hungate. Those who received sweaters were: Dean Killgore, Homer Welch, Roy Snyder, Blair Chenoweth, Red Henderson, Raymond Sooy, Claude Turner, Clarence Jayne, Dan Daubert, Earl Akers and Bob Farnsworth.

Stanley Wynstra, captain of the football team, and Quimby Lefevre, were awarded letters.

To earn a football sweater a letter man must have played in a majority of quarters during the season.

LAURA KARN HEADS NORMAL ART CLUB

Laura Karn is president of the new Normal art club, organized recently under the direction of Miss Hazel Plympton, instructor in art. Estelle Humphries is secretary-treasurer and Miss Mary Swerer is honorary faculty member.

"To work together and to study large art problems of the Training school is the purpose of the club," said Laura Karn. "We intend to give informal teas frequently, at which we will discuss phases of our work in the Training school."

Amelia Thom is chairman of the social committee. Other members of the club are: Pearl Chance, Gladys Clayton, Dorothy Wuhrman, Vivian Marberg, Macel Mangis, Alice Sexton, Virginia Showalter, Mabel Goodfellow, Mrs. William B. Shupp and Edith Webster.

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Daily Schedule

Leave Spokane.	*6:45 a. m.
	9:00 a. m.
	11:05 a. m.
	*2:15 p. m.
	*4:15 p. m.
Leave Cheney..	6:00 p. m.
	*6:45 a. m.
	8:30 a. m.
	10:30 a. m.
	1:00 p. m.
	4:00 p. m.
	7:10 p. m.

* Daily Except Sunday.

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Powell's Drug Store

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 22 and 23

Your Favorite Paramount Star--

Betty Compson

Will Appear in

"The Law and The Woman"

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